# GREENPORT, L. I.

The Social Life of Long Island Summer Retreats.

MARRIED OR NOT MARRIED.

The Operations of the Beautiful Belles and Heart-Stricken Cavallers.

SOME REFLECTIONS THEREON.

Young Men of \$2,000 a Year, Beware! Beware !--- She's a Fooling Thee !

#### THE AVERAGE YOUNG LADY.

If that big fire which Methodist parsons say is about to consume the world, because the world is sintul, should leave Greenport standing alone on the surface of the earth as a sort of Noah's ark, I confess I would readily become an inhabitant for "the season"—not otherwise. The world is very large and life is very short; hence I have my choice of localities, and Greenport is far from being at the head of the list. I do not aver that Greenport is not a lively place; it is. There are several hotels in the place; several yachts generally in port; still bathing, boating, fishing and firting. It reminds me of some of those Norman watering places so admirably described by Mr. Grenville Murray, where the spectacle is made up of

A MAN AND A WOMAN. This is all there is to the place-the man and the woman-and there are some very persistent and gay of the former, as there are some very gushing and saccharine of the latter. We have the usual number of marriageable damsels—beautiful and poor-and plenty of would-be-married rakes who, if not beautiful, are rich. Of course these two classes of humanity readily coalesce, and I have no doubt they have been inaugurating a business which will ere many months prove profitable to the clergyman and undertaker. Now let of Dublin, me introduce the reader to Miss Smith. Miss A New B ith is of Brooklyn. Nearly all the young ladies who come down to this end of the island are from Brooklyn, and, being from Brooklyn, she is of course

I take as a type. She is pretty as a peach-all but her mouth, and that has suffered enlargement, I fear, from a too habitual use of the tongue. I wonder often at the perpetual volubility of the Brooklyn young ladies. I cannot account for it; but perhaps I have never been an accurate student of history. Well, charming Miss Smith soon finds out there is a stranger in the house—another gentleman has arrived. She goes up stairs, runs her powder ball over the bridge of her nose, pastes down her eyebrows, bites her high for color, pinches her checks for crimson, loosens her corsets for sighs, and, selecting her largest fan, bounces down stairs and appears on the porch. She is sweet-looking, I am willing to admit, and her wieked glances repulse no man. Mr. Jones, an acquantance, is near at hand, and, coming up to you, says:—

"Why, my dear iclow! you here! The last one in the world I dreamed of seeing. Come right along, I'll introduce you to Miss Smith—prettiest girlin the house. By Jove, she's a crusher!"

ROBINSON—Don't care if I do.

Miss Smith purs prettily, tries to look shy, and lowers her enormous fan.

"Miss Smith, permit me to introduce an old friend, Mr. Robinson—a charming gentleman."

ROBINSON—I am happy to make your acquaintance.

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"Are you going to stay long in Greenport, Mr.
Robinson?"

tts now the morrow. Miss smith has to catch other fish in her net; so poor Robinson, having wandered away, and having erred and strayed, like a lost sheep, makes other acquaintances and embellishes his old commonplaces for some fresh Brooklyn beauty. In turn she becomes an alien, and thus he goes through the whole gamut until he has done "the pretty" to all, and then he is in condition to compare notes and say, "Eureka!" If that can mean "I have found her!"

Oftentimes Robinson comes back to Miss Smith, because, having left her, she gives him a bad reputation, which is a sort of barricade against the affections of the other ladies.

Sometimes Robinson does-better, and manages to monopolize some fresh young lady who has just alighted from the train. Then he is in clover, Such is

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THE FATE OF THE STRANGER

on arriving here, if he be unmarried, and if he be married be will find plenty of appreciation. I am aware in saying this that I am writing up the place, not writing it down, and I should not wonder at all if next Saturday night's boats would bring a cargo of wife hunters and husbands searching for sincle blessedness in quantity and quality little dreamed of in my philosophy.

I confess somewhat to be a student of people in the concrete, and since I have been here I have indulged in social studies as far as compatible with leisure. This husband-wife business, generally so thriving at the retreats, has engaged my passing attention, and for the benefit not only of the family embarrassed with the care of a marriageable daughter, but also for the benefit of the salaried man of say \$2,000 a year, I will recapitulate a few facts.

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THE AVERAGE YOUNG LADY, and I hope every one of those charming ladies whom I have had the pleasure of meeting while here will assert themselves above the average, is neither a spinster nor coy sweet sixteen. She knows some music—and that indifferently. She dances well, or, it she does not, she dances enough to make you think she does. Her small talk is limited—slang being preferred to harmiess badinage, and on robuster topics she is silent. She is pretty, animated, amiable, as fond of admiration and brass buttons as an Irishman is of potatoes or a Frenchman of red wine. She is always ready to fall in love and then fall out again, and The Young han with \$2,000 a year is worthy of notice. He affects small yachting, wears a blue shirt once or twice a week, which he takes care to outton with diamond studs, real or not, and withal is a quite supportable fellow. The mamma of the young lady in the market is convinced that he is the coming man, and tells Lucy so; and Lucy puis on her neatest smile, her most spotless linen, her best bootees and poses while playing croquet or giggling on the piazza. Esteem—nothing more—tollows acquaintance, and "spooning," after having its day, is succeeded by an imaginary love, which, follows acquaintance, and "spooning," after having its day, is succeeded by an imaginary love, which, follows acquaintance, and responing, after having its day, is succeeded by an imaginary love, which, follows acquaintance, and responing, after having its day, is succeeded by an imaginary love, which, follows acquaintance and responing, after having its day, is succeeded by an imaginary love, which, follows acquaintance and responing, after having its day, is succeeded by an imaginary love, which, follows acquaintance and responing, after having its day, is succeeded by an imaginary love which, and they come to the proper and the first played to the first

THE NEW CHEESE AND BUTTER EXCHANGE. The merchants of the Butter and Cheese Exchange of New York will inaugurate their new comtember 10, at two o'clock P. M. Erastus Brooks will deliver an address. Horatio Seymour, President of the New York State Dairymen's Association, and other distinguished gentiemen identified with this interest and that of commerce have signified their intention to be present. A large nameer of invitations have been issued, and a pleasant time is expected.

#### LITERARY CHIT-CHAT.

The Speciator fines in a new novel fantastically labelled "Quixstar," by the author of "Blindpits," great constructive skill, delicate conception and

George Charman is known to most modern readers only by his quaint and grand translation of Momer. But his comedies and tragedies have just been reprinted by John Pearson in three volumes and will reward the student of early Engitsh literature. Chapman was born in 1550 and died in 1554, having produced, either alone or in conjunction with other writers, twenty-five dramas, many of which are strikingly original.

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The London Athenaum says:

Mr. Joaquin Miller's so-called book about the Modocs turns out to be a monatrously dull volume, in which he relates his adventures at the California diggings and among the Shasta Indians in early life. It is a "got up" book on one subject, to which a sensation title, suggesting another and a different subject, has been given to make it sell.

The Hakkery Society has published "Travels to Parse."

LOCKHART'S celebrated and highly readable
"Idie of Walter Scott" has been spoiled in an

abridgment of it by Mr. Jenkinson.

Victor Hudo's new novel will appear in Pebruary, 1874, and will treat of the civil war in La Vendec. The relations of the Vendens to the English and those of the Channel Islands to the Breton coast will be filustrated from documents scarcely

PROPESSOR SEELEY, the Oxford professor of modern history, will publish a life of Stein, the great Piussian reformer of this century. A greater man than Prince Bismarck will here be commemorated. THE CHEVALUE RIGI has published a memoir of the painter Correggio, which completely contra-dicts the previous notions concerning the career

and circumstances of the great artist.

Mr. James N. Blyrn has added to the curiosities of literature a book entitled "Notes on Beds and Bedding, Historical and Ancedoral." The excellence of early rising receives a severe set-back in some of its anecdotes, and we are gravely assured in the following stanza that the bed is a good place

for literary composition:—

Herodous wrote most to bed,
And discherand, a learned physician,
Declares the clockwork of the head
Goes best in that reclined position.

Dr. ENGLANDER has written "The Abolition of the State," which is mainly a defence of the radi-

THE "MONASTICON HIBERNICOM," a history of the thbeys, priories and other religious houses in Ireland, will soon appear from the press of N. B. Kelly,

Consul at Mauritius, or the Isle of France, is much praised by the London journals. The author is a book is entitled "Subtropical Rambles in the Land of the Aphanapteryx," and the Athenoum says the author "seems never tired painting picturesque scenes of subtropical life and vegetation in glowing language." Says the Saturday Review :- "To the tastes of a student of science Mr. Pike adds the practical sense of a man o business and the shrewdness of a man of the world. The rich vegetation, waterfalls, caverns and wild forest lands of Mauritius open up mexhaustible sources of pleasure and admiration."

MR. TROMAS WRIGHT has edited and the British government has published two volumes of "The Anglo-Latin and Latinical Poets and Epigrammatists of the Twelfth Century," They are of great value and interest, and give more insight into the period they illustrate than a dozen echoes like our current histories of the Middle Ages.

THERE will be a less number of poems, novels, books of science and sermons printed in England during the season of 1873-'4 than ever previously. Everybody is coming to the United States to lec ture. Our English cousins thus bring down two birds with one literary stone. They come here to lecture to us and go back to lecture about us.

Dr. KINGSLEY, brother of Charles Kingsley and the original of "the Doctor" in the book called "The Earl and the Doctor," has started on another

of politics is promised for next November. It is entitled, "Wilkes, Sheridan, Fox: Popular Leaders under George III.," and contains an account of the opposition in the latter part of the last century. The author, W. F. Rae, has collected particulars relating to the government prosecution of Wilkes that have not hitherto been published.

# FURNITURE.

A -WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR Furniture, Carpets and Bedding, at B. M. COW-PERTHWAIT & CO.'s, 155 and 157 Chatham street. An immense stock and low prices.

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A CHANCE SELDOM MET WITH.—FOR CASH, AT A private residence, 21 Fast Twenteeth street, near Broadway, Parlor Suits, \$75; rep. \$40; Bedroom \$234 and 500 lots for less than half cost.

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THIS DAY (Tuesday), September 9,
at 16% o'clock, at our salesroom, 118 Chambers street,
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table and pocket Cutlery, &c., &c.,
in loss to suit city and country trade.

French Tinned Ware, Files, Nails, Sawa, Hatches, Viscs, double barrelled and breech-loading Guns, &c., &c.
Catalogues on morning of sale,
CALLINGS CO., Auctioneers,
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His Chambers street.

A LERIDGE A WOOD, AUCTIONEERS, OFFICES N. wark avenue and Rontgomery street, Jersey Gity, will sell on Tuesday, September, 9, at 3 o'clock P. M., on the premises, one two-story frame Building, brok basement, stable, &c.; occupied as bakery and store. One two-story frame Rividing, brok basement, stable, &c.; occupied as well-street, and the store. Two two-story frame of the great between the stable, &c.; occupied as well-street, and guarantee of the stable stab

VERY VALUABLE CENTRAL PARK LOTS, ON PIPTH AVENUE,

ADRIAN H. MULLER A "ON will sell at auction, on Wednesday, October I, 1978, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange Scienceson, I, 111 Broadway, by order of Josiah Lex, Keq., the following very desirable Central Park Lots, viz:— Firth accume 6 central Park),—the eight Lots situate on the exchangest corner of Pitth avenue and Ninety-second the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Ninety-second street.

Fifth avenue.—The five Lots situate on the southwest corner of fifth avenue and Lith street.

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A BOIL JOHNSTON, AUCTIONEER, OFFICE AND assessment of Nassan sir-et; horse anothen branch 19 to 22 East Thirteenth street; carriage repository No. 8 Corlinals street.

ARCH JOHNSTON will sell this day, September 9, at 12 c clock, at No. 22 FRONT STREET.

12 o'clock, at NO, 22 FRONT STREET, an elegant assortment of Counting House Furniture, Sit-ting and Standing Bocks, Scales, Sates, revolving Office Stools and Chairs, Oicloth, Stores, do. On Wednesday, at store 37 Nassan street, an assortment of timuschoid and Office Furniture.

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A UCTION SALE THIS DAY (TUESDAY).—ROBERT C. CASHIN, Auctioneer, sells, at 10 o'clock precisely, over \$10,000 worth handsome Household Furniture, property of W. J. Roshiord, Esq., at the elegant residence.

210 West Twonty-first st., near Seventh av., consisting rich Parlior Suits in sain, and silk brocade, marqueiry and gait Cathurits, Centre and Console Tables, Etageres, Easy Chairs, Mirrors, Parls Bronze Figures and Clocks, valuable Faltilings,

Maguificent Decker & Bron. 7½ octave Pianoforte, Elbirary and Secretary Bookcass, volumes choice Sooks, 7 piece Labrary Suit, isce Curiains, Ornaments, Estication Dining Table, Buffist, Dining Chairs, Silverware, Crockery, rosewood and walnut Bedsteads, Dressing Cases, Bureaus, wardrobes, Washinands, Lounges, 31 hair and spring Maitresses, my and plush Bedroom suits, 19 Carpets, Hall, Richen Suit Mesery Furniture, with every useful hould do weil to attend K. B.—sale positive take revealt or Eighth avenue care.

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A UCTION NOTICE.—HENRY ZINN, AUCTIONEER, sells this day commencing at 10% o'clock, all the elegant Household Furniture contained in private residence 21 East Twentleth street, corner Broadway, viz.—Grand Fianoforte, cost \$200; elegant Farlor Suits, Mirrors, Brussels Carpets, Lace Currains, Oil Paintings, rich Bronnes, Ornaments, Recepition Chairs, Turkish, do., Cabinets, Jardinneres, &c.

Bedrooms contain, rosewhod

and walnut Suits, Hedsleads, Burcaus, Wardrobes, spring and hair Mattresses, Lounges, Rep Suits, Berdding, &c., also dwing room, basement and kitchen Furniture, bursten, Extension Fables, Chairs, Flace, Cutlery, China Glassware, Crockory, &c.

that Robinson is; he knows that this leading query mans the death of calamities, being courted by a deventurous expedition—this time with Lord Dunravens the view to matrimony," so he incompanies and the view to make an elearnic good of the balcody. They grow to be friends, and therefore confidential. Miss Smith informs Robinson in whispers, and telis in that he must not teli, "that the old ladies in the house are learnil gossips, You cannot go with more than one young lady at a time; if you do you will be dropped by all."

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Jackets, Suspenders, Trimmings, Wheeler & Wilson Sew
ing Machine, 2,00 gross Corks, &c. MORTGAGE SALE.—HENRY DREHER & SON, AUC tioneers, will sell on Treaday, the 9th tinst, at a o'clock A. M., at 222 kighth avenue, the Stock, Fixtures and Lease of a first class Grocery Store.

JACOB BISSINGE Attorneys for SIEGNUND LEVENSON, Mortgage.

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